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Subj: Invitation to Soviet Scientist to
Participate in U.S. Symposium
2. To Dept. of State Wash., D.C. from Amembassy Moscow - Secret
No. A-969, dated 24 August 1971
Subj: A Murky Business Involving Exchange Scientist
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7. Dept. of State Airgram to Dept. of State from Amembassy Moscow
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Notice of Intelligence Potential

1. The Symposium on Biological Effects of Neutron Irradiations, sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) will be held at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, New York from 7-11 October 1963. The Symposium is a follow-up to the Symposium on Neutron Detection, Dosimetry and Standardization, Harwell, England, 10-14 December 1962. The Symposium program includes sessions on Dosimetry, Proton, Panel on Biophysical Considerations in Neutron Experimentation, Cellular and Genetic Effects, Pathology, and Relative Biological Effectiveness.

2. The following Soviets are scheduled to present papers as indicated:

AFANAS'YEV, V. P., KEYRIM-MARKUS, I. B., KUZNETSOVA, S. B., LITVINOVA, E.G., SOKOLOVA, I. K., STEZINA, LE, Moscow-"Production and Investigation of Dose Fields for Irradiation of Experimental Animals with Protons of High Energy"

KEYRIM-MARKUS, I. B., KORMEYEV, V. T., MARKELOV, V. V., USPEKHIY, L. K., Moscow-"The Measurement of Tissue Doses of Neutrons behind Reactor Shielding"

600257 MOSKALEV, V. I., Institute of Biophysics, Academy of Medical Sciences USSR, PEIROVICH, I. K., STREL'TSOVA, V. N. (MOSKALEV'S wife). "Biological effect of Fast Neutrons and Protons of High Energy"

An additional Soviet scientist, name not given, is to present a paper on health and safety aspects of the use of neutrons.

3. CD/00 will have a number of cleared sources in attendance. Requirements classified through SECRET are invited and should be received in this division by 30 September 1963 if they are to be utilized for briefing purposes.

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State Committee officials advised that V. I. Ivanov and
Y. I. Moskalev will attend IAEA symposium at Brookhaven
October 7-11. Visa applications sent Department airgram 331,
September 10. Committee unaware participation M. Zelchinsky
and no visa application received by Embassy, Committee promises
arrival information next week.

Fourth set AEC technical documents delivered and officials
state Soviet documents en route. All copies AEC trip report
delivered either directly, through Committee; or through other
appropriate offices.

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✓ Iominadze, V. P. Chairman, Organizing Committee, Conference on Cloud Physics and Weather Modification, Transcaucasian Research Hydro-meteorological Institute, "150 Plekhanov Avenue", Tbilisi, GSSR.

✓ Irukov, Aleksey Vasil'yevich. Author of several books which contain "solutions to the important differential equations which arise in a field of coupled flows."

✓ Lakernik, M. M. Head of CHITsvetmet. Was to have delivered a paper at the World Symposium on Lead and Zinc sponsored by the ADE along with Drs. G. M. Pakhomova and L. S. Getskin, but failed to reply to correspondence even when hand-delivered by AmEmb Sci attache. Tel 282 04 09. Later he explained he was on a long trip.

Mikhailov, A. I. (Mikhaylov?) Professor. Director, VINITI (sci & tech info).

✓ Perhevittinov, Boris Sergeyevich. Foreign Relations Department, Ministry of Health USSR. Good English. Concerned with exchanges.

Podestova, M. M. Interpreter, Ministry of Health. About 47, strong features, large ⁹aquiline nose, large dark eyes, red hair (prob. dyed).

Got degree in math in her youth. Has daughter 20 and son about 8. Good English, some French, no German. Was curious about the present situation of Aliluyeva, whom she described as "an intelligent girl, but schizophrenic, I believe." Of Armenian extraction but never lived there. Spent many years in Tbilisi. Husband dead. Lives on the Sadovaya somewhere south of the Embassy. Her boy is a poor math student. Contact says Podestova pruned him thoroughly for bio data on himself. Said husband dead only 6 months, conflicting with story of another interpreter who said Podestova's husband dead a year and a half. Apr 70.

Moskalev, Yuriy Iosifovich. Probably Head of American Section, Foreign Relations Department, Academy of Sciences. Some indication that he tried via inducements ~~and so forth~~ to get dual national ~~when~~ Soviet wife of US scientist to remain in USSR. Possibly KGB.

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FROM : Amembassy MOSCOW

DATE: August 24, 1971

SUBJECT: A Murky Business Involving Exchange Scientist
Dr. Patrick J. Sutherland

REF :

On August 16, Dr. Sutherland, a geologist came to the Embassy to seek the advice and opinion of the Science Officer concerning some troubling behavior on the part of certain officials of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR toward him.

He arrived on August 15 and contacted Yuriy MOSKALEV in the Foreign Relations Department, who visited him to clear up some confusion concerning Sutherland's travel arrangements to Novosibirsk (Akademgorodok). Moskalev said that a colleague from the Foreign Relations Section would visit Sutherland at 5:30 p.m. on the 16th. A Russian about 35 years of age with thick black hair, whose name Sutherland could not recall, presented himself at Sutherland's room in the Academy of Sciences Hotel. He said he was a "linguist" rather than a scientist, and, after a few preliminaries asked whether Sutherland had any "non-scientific books" with him. As it happened, Sutherland had a few presentation paper backs which he had picked up at the cultural section and a couple of unread US newsmagazines. The Russian asked if he might have them, and was quite insistent about it. Sutherland gave him the books, thinking he could get more at the Embassy. The Russian asked also if he might have the newsmagazines. Sutherland protested that he had not read them yet, whereupon the Russian expressed the hope that he would have read them before he caught the plane that night and could give them to him. "Is this all the books you have?" asked the Russian. Sutherland assured him it was.

Sutherland, already suspicious, was then quite surprised when the Russian asked if he could do him a small favor. "Today is my mother-in-law's birthday; I have to buy a gift for her, but there is nothing suitable in the ordinary shops. I am sure I could find something in one of the dollar stores. If you went with me you could buy it and I would reimburse you."

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Sutherland replied that he was sure that he had read in some briefing material for the trip that this would be illegal. The Russian assured him it was not, since he had received many gifts from Americans which had been purchased in the dollar stores. Sutherland, still dubious, said that he would like to check this with the Embassy first. The Russian, chagrined, said that there was no point in doing that. The Embassy would say no. He then dropped the subject and offered to take Sutherland on a tour of the city, but Sutherland was dead tired and pleaded that he had to get some rest before catching the plane. The Russian became quite insistent, and it was with some difficulty that Sutherland was finally able to convince him that he did not want a last-minute tour of the city.

"I got the impression that he was trying to get me out of my room for some reason," explained Sutherland to the Science Officer. He related that in any case what he had mainly wanted to see someone in the Embassy about was a request from a former exchange scholar that he deliver a book and some records to friends of the latter in Novosibirsk. By sheer chance, said Sutherland, he had rented his house to a fellow who had returned from a sojourn in Akademgorodok in 1970. He had never actually met him, but by correspondence his tenant had asked him to undertake this small commission.

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"After / had left," said Sutherland, "I thought I had better come down to the Embassy, so I went down and walked up to a taxicab which was parked at the taxi stand in front of the hotel. I got in and asked to go to the American Embassy. The fellow refused. I got out and flagged down a cab which was passing. I had just told the driver I wanted to go to the American Embassy when the first cab driver got out of his car and came over and said something to the second one in Russian. The second one then also refused. I flagged down a third cab and exactly the same thing happened. I was pretty angry by this time and flagged down a fourth. I simply got in and said 'American Embassy'. The first cab driver was trying to speak to the driver, but I pushed him on the shoulder and told him to get going quickly. Fortunately, the driver ignored the first cab driver and drove off, leaving him standing in the street. Otherwise, I don't know whether I would ever have got here."

The Science Officer asked who Sutherland's tenant in the U.S. was and what were the gifts for the Soviet citizens. Sutherland replied that the tenant was Stephen Salomon, and the gifts were:

1. A Hebrew grammar for Yakov Simonovich GRINBERG
2. Phonograph records for Viktor Aleksandrovich BOGATYREV, Svetlana BOBIS, KRAVCHENKO, BOBILEV, and Yura LOBURETS

Sutherland had brought these to the Embassy and left them.

The Science Officer advised Dr. Sutherland that it would be extremely unwise for him to give these items to the intended recipients, since Salomon had

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figured as the villain in a KGB-inspired spy expose in May of this year also involving the Cultural Counselor of the Embassy. The Science Officer asked if there were any way in which the KGB might have become aware of his connection with Salomon. Had his baggage been left in the room alone? Sutherland replied that Salomon had written him that he would write the intended recipients that Sutherland would come bearing gifts for them. Each package was also neatly addressed. He saw no evidence of tampering with his baggage, which had been delivered quite quickly from the plane.

The Science Officer told Sutherland that the KGB had probably just intercepted the letters and the mysterious behavior of his visitor was probably designed to lure him away from his baggage to permit inspection. The authorities would normally inspect the baggage of a person on their alert list at the airport, but Sutherland had arrived a day earlier than expected and had evidently received only perfunctory attention. Sutherland was advised not to contact the individuals concerned, who were probably in enough trouble as it was, and if questioned about the gifts to say that he had forgotten to bring them and offer to send them later when he returned, or some such vague reply. He was also told to be alert to any attempt to compromise him while in the USSR.

Comment: The incident appears to be a typical bit of KGB hanky-panky. It is possible that Sutherland will have some problems during his stay as a result of the naivete of Mr. Salomon (all too common among exchange scientists). It is indeed discouraging that even a visitor labelled by name as a "secret agent" of the "imperialists" in the Soviet press could still imagine that he could freely communicate with "friends" in the Soviet Union!

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SUBJECT : Invitation to Soviet Scientist to Participate in U.S. Symposium

REF

Dr. Aris Alan Moghissi of Environmental Protection Agency's National Environmental Research Center in Las Vegas, Nevada wishes to confirm the invitation to Dr. Urii Ivanovich Moskalev of the Institute of Biophysics of the Soviet Ministry of Health to participate in the Noble Gases Symposium in Las Vegas September 24-28. Moghissi asks that if Dr. Moskalev accepts the invitation he should make his own travel arrangements. Dr. Moghissi will write directly to Dr. Moskalev about final arrangements later.

EPA asks that the Embassy convey Moghissi's message to Dr. Moskalev as the latter has not replied to recent communications.

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International IAEA Symposium on biological effect neutron radiation effects:

IVANOV, Viktor Ivanovich, Lodeynoye pole, 28 August 1928, physicist, engineer;

MOSKALEV, Yuriy Ivanovich, Igumnovo, 23 July 1920, radiobiologist, 6002547

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Yel. Moškalev will present survey paper at Brookhaven Symposium.
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Date 13 September 1963

Notice of Intelligence Potential

1. The Symposium on Biological Effects of Neutron Irradiations, sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) will be held at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, New York from 7-11 October 1963. The Symposium is a follow-up to the Symposium on Neutron Detection, Dosimetry and Standardization, Harwell, England, 10-14 December 1962. The Symposium program includes sessions on Dosimetry, Proton, Panel on Biophysical Considerations in Neutron Experimentation, Cellular and Genetic Effects, Pathology, and Relative Biological Effectiveness.

2. The following Soviets are scheduled to present papers as indicated:

AFANAS'YEV, V. P., KEYRIM-KARUS, I. B., KOZNETSOVA, S. E., LITVINOVA, E. G., SOKOLOVA, I. K., STELMA, L. E., Moscow. "Production and Investigation of Dose Fields for Irradiation of Experimental Animals with Protons of High Energy"

KEYRIM-KARUS, I. B., KORNEYEV, V. T., MARKELOV, V. V., USEVICH, L. N., Moscow. "The Measurement of Tissue Doses of Neutrons behind Reactor Shielding"

6002547 MOSKALEV, Y. I., Institute of Biophysics, Academy of Medical Sciences USSR, PETROVICH, I. K., STEL'TSOVA, V. N. (MOSKALEV'S wife). "Biological effect of Fast Neutrons and Protons of High Energy"

An additional Soviet scientist, name not given, is to present a paper on health and safety aspects of the use of neutrons.

3. CD/00 will have a number of cleared sources in attendance. Requirements classified through SECRET are invited and should be received in this division by 30 September 1963 if they are to be utilized for briefing purposes.

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State Committee officials advised that V. I. Ivanov and
Y. I. Moskalev will attend IAEA symposium at Brookhaven
October 7-11. Visa applications sent Department airgram 331,
September 10. Committee unaware participation M. Zelchinsky
and no visa application received by Embassy, Committee promises
arrival information next week.

Fourth set AEC technical documents delivered and officials
state Soviet documents en route. All copies AEC trip report
delivered either directly, through Committee; or through other
appropriate offices.

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- ✓ Ioninadze, V. P. Chairman, Organizing Committee, Conference on Cloud Physics and Weather Modification, Transcaucasian Research Hydro-meteorological Institute, "150 Plekhanov Avenue", Tbilisi, GSSR.
- ✓ Lukov, Aleksey Vasil'yevich. Author of several books which contain "solutions to the important differential equations which arise in a field of coupled flows."
- ✓ Lakernik, H. K. Head of GMITsvetmet. Was to have delivered a paper at the World Symposium on Lead and Zinc sponsored by the ABE along with Drs. G. M. Pakhomova and L. S. Gotskin, but failed to reply to correspondence even when hand-delivered by Andab Sci attache. Tel 284 04 09. Later he explained he was on a long trip.
- Mikhaylov, A. I. (Mikhaylov?) Professor. Director, VINITI (sci & tech info).
- ✓ Perhevitinov, Boris Sergeyevich. Foreign Relations Department, Ministry of Health USSR. Good English. Concerned with exchanges.
- Hedestova, A. E. Interpreter, Ministry of Health. About 47, strong features, large aquiline nose, large dark eyes, red hair (prob. dyed). Got degree in math in her youth. Has daughter 20 and son about 8. Good English, some French, no German. Was curious about the present situation of Alliluyeva, whom she described as "an intelligent girl, but schizophrenic, I believe." Of Armenian extraction but never lived there. Spent many years in Tbilisi. Husband dead. Lives on the Sadovaya somewhere south of the Bibasay. Her boy is a poor math student. Contact says Hedestova pumped him thoroughly for bio. data on himself. Said husband dead only 6 months, conflicting with story of another interpreter who said Hedestova's husband dead a year and a half. Apr 70.
- Moskalev, Yuriy Iosifovich. Probably Head of American Section, Foreign Relations Department, Academy of Sciences. Some indication that he tried via intermediaries ~~and so forth~~ to get dual national ~~with~~ Soviet wife of US scientist to remain in USSR. Possibly KGB.

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DATE: August 24, 1971

SUBJECT: A Murky Business Involving Exchange Scientist
Dr. Patrick J. Sutherland

REF :

On August 16, Dr. Sutherland, a geologist came to the Embassy to seek the advice and opinion of the Science Officer concerning some troubling behavior on the part of certain officials of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR toward him.

He arrived on August 15 and contacted Yuri MOSKALEV in the Foreign Relations Department, who visited him to clear up some confusion concerning Sutherland's travel arrangements to Novosibirsk (Akademgorodok). Moskalev said that a colleague from the Foreign Relations Section would visit Sutherland at 5:30 p. on the 16th. A Russian about 35 years of age with thick black hair, whose name Sutherland could not recall, presented himself at Sutherland's room in the Academy of Sciences Hotel. He said he was a "linguist" rather than a scientist, and, after a few preliminaries asked whether Sutherland had any "non-scientific books" with him. As it happened, Sutherland had a few presentation paper backs which he had picked up at the cultural section and a couple of unread US newsmagazines. The Russian asked if he might have them, and was quite insistent about it. Sutherland gave him the books, thinking he could get more at the Embassy. The Russian asked also if he might have the newsmagazines. Sutherland protested that he had not read them yet, whereupon the Russian expressed the hope that he would have read them before he caught the plane that night and could give them to him. "Is this all the books you have?" asked the Russian. Sutherland assured him it was.

Sutherland, already suspicious, was then quite surprised when the Russian asked if he could do him a small favor. "Today is my mother-in-law's birthday; I have to buy a gift for her, but there is nothing suitable in the ordinary shops. I am sure I could find something in one of the dollar stores. If you went with me you could buy it and I would reimburse you."

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Sutherland replied that he was sure that he had read in some briefing material for the trip that this would be illegal. The Russian assured him it was not, since he had received many gifts from Americans which had been purchased in the dollar stores. Sutherland, still dubious, said that he would like to check this with the Embassy first. The Russian, chagrined, said that there was no point in doing that. The Embassy would say no. He then dropped the subject and offered to take Sutherland on a tour of the city, but Sutherland was dead tired and pleaded that he had to get some rest before catching the plane. The Russian became quite insistent, and it was with some difficulty that Sutherland was finally able to convince him that he did not want a last-minute tour of the city.

"I got the impression that he was trying to get me out of my room for some reason," explained Sutherland to the Science Officer. He related that in any case what he had mainly wanted to see someone in the Embassy about was a request from a former exchange scholar that he deliver a book and some records to friends of the latter in Novosibirsk. By sheer chance, said Sutherland, he had rented his house to a fellow who had returned from a sojourn in Akademgorodok in 1970. He had never actually met him, but by correspondence his tenant had asked him to undertake this small commission.

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"After / had left," said Sutherland, "I thought I had better come down to the Embassy, so I went down and walked up to a taxicab which was parked at the taxi stand in front of the hotel. I got in and asked to go to the American Embassy. The fellow refused. I got out and flagged down a cab which was passing. I had just told the driver I wanted to go to the American Embassy when the first cab driver got out of his car and came over and said something to the second one in Russian. The second one then also refused. I flagged down a third cab and exactly the same thing happened. I was pretty angry by this time and flagged down a fourth. I simply got in and said 'American Embassy'. The first cab driver was trying to speak to the driver, but I pushed him on the shoulder and told him to get going quickly. Fortunately, the driver ignored the first cab driver and drove off, leaving him standing in the street. Otherwise, I don't know whether I would ever have got here."

The Science Officer asked who Sutherland's tenant in the U.S. was and what were the gifts for the Soviet citizens. Sutherland replied that the tenant was Stephen Salomon, and the gifts were:

1. A Hebrew grammar for Yakov Simonovich GRINBERG
2. Phonograph records for Viktor Aleksandrovich BOGATYREV, Svetlana KRAVCHENKO, BOBILLEV, and Yura LOBURETS

Sutherland had brought these to the Embassy and left them.

The Science Officer advised Dr. Sutherland that it would be extremely unwise for him to give these items to the intended recipients, since Salomon had

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figured as the villain in a KGB-inspired spy expose in May of this year also involving the Cultural Counselor of the Embassy. The Science Officer asked if there were any way in which the KGB might have become aware of his connection with Salomon. Had his baggage been left in the room alone? Sutherland replied that Salomon had written him that he would write the intended recipients that Sutherland would come bearing gifts for them. Each package was also neatly addressed. He saw no evidence of tampering with his baggage, which had been delivered quite quickly from the plane.

The Science Officer told Sutherland that the KGB had probably just intercepted the letters and the mysterious behavior of his visitor was probably designed to lure him away from his baggage to permit inspection. The authorities would normally inspect the baggage of a person on their alert list at the airport, but Sutherland had arrived a day earlier than expected and had evidently received only perfunctory attention. Sutherland was advised not to contact the individuals concerned, who were probably in enough trouble as it was, and if questioned about the gifts to say that he had forgotten to bring them and offer to send them later when he returned, or some such vague reply. He was also told to be alert to any attempt to compromise him while in the USSR.

Comment: The incident appears to be a typical bit of KGB hanky-panky. It is possible that Sutherland will have some problems during his stay as a result of the naivete of Mr. Salomon (all too common among exchange scientists). It is indeed discouraging that even a visitor labelled by name as a "secret agent" of the "imperialists" in the Soviet press could still imagine that he could freely communicate with "friends" in the Soviet Union!

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REF

Dr. Aris Alan Moghissi of Environmental Protection Agency's National Environmental Research Center in Las Vegas, Nevada wishes to confirm the invitation to Dr. Urii Ivanovich Moskalev of the Institute of Biophysics of the Soviet Ministry of Health to participate in the Noble Gases Symposium in Las Vegas September 24-28. Moghissi asks that if Dr. Moskalev accepts the invitation he should make his own travel arrangements. Dr. Moghissi will write directly to Dr. Moskalev about final arrangements later.

EPA asks that the Embassy convey Moghissi's message to Dr. Moskalev as the latter has not replied to recent communications.

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